



## BAPTIST RECORD.

J. B. GAMBRELL, L. S. FOSTER, Editors.

GAMBRELL & FOSTER, Proprietors.

JACKSON, MISS., NOVEMBER 4, 1886.

## EDITORIAL.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the North Georgia Citizen containing in full, the farewell sermon of Dr. George A. Lofton, who leaves Dalton for Talladega, Alabama..... The Ricou Office has lately received a visit from Brother George Robert Cairnes, who is just from Starkville, where he has been in an excellent meeting. The church was much revived, and nine were added by baptism..... Elder S. A. Goodwin, of Danville, Va., formerly of Columbus, this State, has been called and accepts the call to the Leigh Street Baptist church, Richmond, Virginia..... The Christian Index quotes a paragraph from the Enquirer concerning preacher's sons, and, in the spirit of the extract given, this com-  
munity is more uneducated and head, that the preachers are more likely to be immoral than the sons of other men. Our own opinion is, after some years of careful observation, that, as a rule, the sons of preachers are more likely to be good and useful than sons of any other class of men..... The atmosphere is not perceptible to the touch except when set in motion. So inactive Christians are not felt among men, the world is not conscious of them. To be a power, they must move and work. Index. This is a lesson that many Christians over this way need to learn..... The Religious Herald quotes Elder R. A. Venable as saying, in the late Tennessee Convention: "We need in Tennessee to learn what the Lord has men who know what Israel ought to do men who discern the signs of the times. There are such men born to lead. God made them to rule, and those men we should honor. The only way for Baptists to succeed is to have a wise leadership, and makes this comment: "He spoke like a great lawyer, pouring light upon every proposition he touched." We have been of opinion that Venable would reflect credit on his Alma Mater, Mississippi College. At any rate she is not ashamed to acknowledge him..... In Crozer Theological Seminary (Baptist) there are four students from Armenia, two from Wales and two from England..... The whole number of baptisms as reported to the Association in Indiana for the year is 3,431. Western Recorder. These, if properly trained, would be a mighty power in the Lord's vineyard.

Mr. Wm. F. Norton, a highly esteemed member of the Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, Kentucky, and an eminently successful and wealthy member of this city, died on the 20th inst. He was model rich man, "honoring the Lord with his substance." He leaves a large fortune..... No man can keep a saloon and not break the law and perjury him if almost daily. A. B. Calamus..... The Canton saints have on foot a plan to call Bro. Mathis next year for all his time..... Don't our Campbellite friends expect a great deal of us when they demand that we shall admit that we do not belong to the Christian church. Yet that is what they do..... "Blue Mountain Female College is booming." Much copy is crowded out this week. Be patient brethren..... A Campbellite asks a Baptist at what point in a man's religious experience is he saved. Would he not know if he had reached that point? At the Cross, of course..... Will Bro. Dobbs expand to the prophecy in Daniel: "In the days of these kings will the God of heaven set up a kingdom," etc. His sermon at Meridian put people to thinking and they want to hear more. What kingdom was there spoken of by Daniel? Is it morally right for a parent to compel his children to attend church? Yes, it is right for parents to order their households in the way of the Lord, and not only right, but a bounden duty. There have been some ten or twelve conversions in Baylor Female College, Texas, without any protracted meeting. This speaks well for the religious life of the school..... Yesterday was a grand day with us. Large congregation and communion service in the morning, and at night over crowded house, one to join and eight were baptized. Sister M. J. Nelson, who has been doing some very efficient work with us for four weeks, was present, and her joy was great, beyond expression. She is seeing the answer to her prayers, and the desire of her heart for twenty-four years, is now being brought to pass. She is spending a few days with Bro. Cohron in Vicksburg, and will then return to her mission in New Orleans after a month's rest in change of labor. E. E. King..... Bro. Mathis is a noble, good man, a blessing to Canton and the State. J. T. Christian..... We can prove it by Bro. Mathis that he is not as good as he ought to be, but he is one of the best pastors in the State..... We have no where received better entertainment than at the hotel in Hickory, kept by Mrs. Hanna and her mother..... Brethren Powell, Chastain, Merrill and Watkins, in the Seminary, are all sick, but none of them dangerous sick..... When I married my wife I promised to comfort her, and the Record is essential to her comfort, so I am compelled to take the Record for her. L. P. Merrill..... There are about 400 white Baptists in Meridian.

Texas can't get over their unionization. It is like a big wedding and every Baptist in the State feels freshly married. Go on, brethren, with your kissing, there is no harm in it, and it will do you good..... We are trying to hold up Christ in this wicked city. The interest is growing. Will the readers of the Record pray for us here. B. N. Hatch, Vicksburg, Nov. 1. Let this request be heeded.....

My article of last week, by an error in printing, is made to commence with an unjust statement in respect to Dr. Broadus. He claims that the special fault-finders with the revision are men of inferior scholarship; and this is what I wrote. But somehow in the process of getting into print, the word *inferior* came out *superior*, to the mortification of P. S. Whitman..... It often happens that writers make errors and overlook them, or write so illogically that the printer can't be certain of the word, but in this case the printer must own up..... Elder H. D. White has taken pastoral charge of the Bethany church in Warren County. This is as it should be, and we are greatly pleased..... I baptised three young girls last night in the presence of an audience which completely filled our auditorium. Among the baptised was my oldest daughter, C. E. W. Dobbs, Columbus, Nov. 1. God has done great things this year gathering in the children of his servants..... The Executive Board with Ministers and Deacons of the Louisville Association will meet at the church Saturday before next day in Dec. E. R. Seward

### GENERAL ASSOCIATION

As a result of not being exactly up with all the changes, we missed the first day of the meeting of this body, which convened last Friday at Decatur, Newton county, and adjourned Monday evening. When we reached the ground Saturday the body was organized and just ready to receive reports. Elder N. L. Clarke was presiding, Bro. B. Thigpen was clerk and Bro. Chapman treasurer.

The delegation was fully up to the average, and the congregations were immense, filling the forty by sixty house to overflowing.

The first report brought forward was on Publications. It commends both State papers and the American Baptist Publishing Society. Or the late feature of the report, we were especially glad. Our great national society had requested us to represent its interest at the meeting, and here was an opportunity for us. We tried to show its work and our interest in it, its consiliatory and brotherly spirit towards the South, its national character, affording the only center around which the Baptists of all sections can rally, the advantages of co-operation with it, insisting on the cultivation of a broad national feeling. We had a noble subject, and if the speech was not a good one, it was because the Society had unwisely chosen a representative. The brethren responded in feeling to the sentiment expressed.

There was an elevated, lively broad discussion of the great question of Christian literature, Brethren Duncan, Baars, Flanagan, Green, Restor, Baars, Vane and others participating. Steps were taken to raise a Colportage fund. There are great things in this Colportage work if we manage it properly.

The report on education took good ground with plenty of caution. This too was discussed in its various phases, general education, ministerial education, etc. All the speeches were in one direction, and in spirit were up to anything we would hear elsewhere. It was found that between the brethren there was no difference at all, not even on ministerial education. As formerly there was imagined to be differences of opinion between brethren in the Convention and brethren in the General Association, we were right glad to see a complete harmony of views openly expressed. The editor of the Record, who has been supposed to be as earnest as any one in his advocacy of ministerial education, could heartily accept the views of the venerable President of the General Association, stating in the meantime, that he would likely push the work more aggressively than his brother. The brotherhood through out the State may put the General Association down as in favor of occupying the towns. Some very good speeches were made, and several brethren confessed conversion to the idea.

As we had in the past taken strong ground in that direction, it did us good to hear the speeches and confessions. As to the special appointment, we say nothing further than that Bro. Branson is a good man, and that the Baptists of Meridian ought to be united in any work for him.

Correspondence was arranged for our next Convention, President Clark being specially appointed to meet with us, the Association voting to pay his expenses.

All told, we had a good meeting, one for which we should thank God. Especially should we be thankful for the growing feeling of love and confidence between the two general bodies of the State. May this good feeling increase more and more. We believe it will please our Master for us to cultivate this good fellowship. And the more we mingle together and become acquainted the better will we love each other.

improve. While on the subject of education, it may be well to state that on Monday Eld. Wm. Thigpen offered two resolutions, the second of the two bearing on schools we give.

Resolved, further. That in our efforts to build up our new school we do not seek to weaken other schools, particularly Miss. College, which in a broader sense is our school, in the constantly increasing success of which the entire brotherhood greatly rejoice.

This was heartily voted and was very gratifying to the friends of Miss. College.

Sunday Schools, Sabbath desecration and Temperance were all reported upon and warmly discussed, the Mission work the cotton, the ladies' work the potato-patch, while the Sunday school is likened to the pea crop. I am told the pea crop will grow on poor ground, and will enrich it. It will grow among corn and not hurt the corn but help it. Then the pea crop is a good crop—every thing likes peans. They are good for the table, and for stock. So the Sabbath-school hurts nothing, but helps everything. It aids pastoral work, it contributes to Missions, it strengthens the sisters in their work. A farmer may go along without a pea crop, and so a church may exist without a Sunday school, but it will help to have one.

To my mind the church may be considered a farm. The pastoral work may be called the corn field, the Mission work the cotton, the ladies' work the potato-patch, while the Sunday school is likened to the pea crop.

I have been in the city work and in the country work, and the same old devil is in both places.—Jean Vane.

To my mind the church may be

We append some of the sayings of the brethren.

I ignore all literature except sound Baptist literature.—Pickard.

There is no greater remedy for Sabbath desecration than the Sabbath-schools.—J. E. Chapman.

The reason we don't have Sabbath schools enough is because we don't believe in them enough.—J. B. Flanagan.

I have been in the city work and in the country work, and the same old devil is in both places.—Jean Vane.

To my mind the church may be

considered a farm. The pastoral work may be called the corn field, the Mission work the cotton, the ladies' work the potato-patch, while the Sunday school is the support of the liquor traffic.

J. E. Branson.

The desecration of the Sabbath is the support of the liquor traffic.

J. E. Branson.

I would like to know what right has the United States of America to steal God's holy day.—L. A. Duncan.

It is small matters that make great ones. Little sins make way for great ones.—J. D. Stone.

I think the most cool-headed, God contemning desecration of the Lord's day is by the railroads.—N. L. Clarke.

I have made it a custom all my

life not to walk in my field or any

where on Sunday where business

would come before me.—N. L. Clarke.

One of the things that leads on

general Sabbath desecration is

the support of the liquor traffic.

J. E. Branson.

But our happiness and success in

this life will depend largely on the

people about us, whether they love us, treat us kindly, or whether they

are hard with us. Our ways have

a great way of reproducing them

in others, and so our chickens

soon quickly home to roost, for we

must take what the world gives us.

In a school were two girls. One

was cross, selfish and ill-behaved to

her schoolmates. She was a great

deal of the time in trouble. The

other was the reverse, amably,

obliging and respectful. The first

once complained to her teacher

that the girls were not good to her;

that they all preferred her cousin,

and that their treatment of her was

too much to bear. Her ways came

back to her, just as the stones that

goes up must come down. One of

the wealthy men of our State laid

the foundation of his success in life

by kindness to the people in the

neighborhood. Afterwards they

gave him office and ever helped him. On the other hand, we know

men with plenty of ability, who

constantly fail, and all because of

their ways. A pastor is slack, easi-

loving and negligent, soon the flock

is like him; or he is money-loving,

pampered, with holding from the

Lord, and his people fill him with

his own ways. He reproduces him-

self in others. Another is full of

prejudice and evil, summing, and

soon the church is in the same way,

and he is the sufferer.

But we must not pursue the topic.

The reader may expand it at will;

but let us know of a truth that we

had better look well to our ways,

since it is certain that we shall be

filled with them, here and hereafter.

CONCERNING MUSIC

An eminent religious editor sev-

eral years ago began an article on

Common Sense with this quotation

from Proverbs: "A cat may look at a king." By this the intimation

was made that, although not laying

claim to a superior amount of

common sense, there was nothing

in the nature of things forbidding

this editor from saying some things

concerning it.

Without laying any claim to a

knowledge of the science of music

there are some things that even an

editor may be permitted to say

about it.

In the earliest historic times, as

to-day, music soothed, refined and

elevated man's being, and it may

be safely said that there are very

few hearts that have not felt and

owned its power. God's chosen

people, Israel, as a people, were

exceedingly fond of music. In the

temple service and in their private

devotions music held an important

place. David and other of the

kings gave special attention to ar-

ranging the music of the temple

service. The sacred books of the

Jews abounded in poetry and sac-

red song, many of the Psalms hav-

ing been originally composed for

use in the temple, and set to music

With these the cessation of music was the synonym of sadness or national calamity. Its presence

indicated joy or national victory or prosperity. It was used to signalize

## DIED.

Again the dark clouds of sorrow has overshadowed our hearts. September the 12th, 1886, little Velma Red, daughter of M. P. and D. R. Red, died of Diphtheria, after eight days of intense suffering. Her short life of four years, six months and seventeen days was full of beauty; she was the light and joy of a loving household. Oh! how sad, how lonely and desolate would be that home after the radiant beams of the Sun of righteousness continually shone upon them cheering away the gloom and sorrow filling their hearts with his gracious presence. Our darling bounded on earth to bloom in Heaven, so sweet, dear parents, your precious gem has been taken from you, but is placed on high to draw you heavenward, you shall soon see her again.

Farewell, darling yes, we will meet there.

With the angels, bye and bye.

Where there is neither parting

In that heavenly land on high.

AUNT EMMA.

D. L. Barnes in Lafayette county, Mississippi, May 9th, 1886, in his forty-eighth year, having been born in Alabama, November 11th, 1838. Thence he moved to Panola county, Mississippi. Professed religion at about seventeen years old, and joined the Concord church, Joined Clear Creek church, Lafayette county, in 1861, of which church he remained a very useful and honored member until his death, serving the church as deacon for fifteen years and many years as deacon. He was clerk of the Oxford Association eleven years. He was married to Miss M. V. Hudson December 1st, 1860. Brother Burgess was shot through the body at the battle of Sharpsburg in September, 1862, and supposed to be mortally wounded, though he survived nearly twenty-four years, yet he never recovered from this wound and died a quiet, simple life, rated by death. His picture under affection was perhaps never surpassed. He was my right hand man at Clear Creek for nearly twenty years. In his death the church has lost a member and I have lost a friend and brother whose place will never be filled.

K. G. HENRY.

Another biography of Bethany church, Calhoun county, Miss., wife of Dr. J. F. Embrey, reported this life after several intermissions of four weeks, during which time she gave evidence of her willingness to depart. She was born August 1st, 1832, died July 1st, 1886. She was kind as a companion, loving as a mother, and we believe, true & a Christian. She leaves four little children and husband, and with others to mourn her departure.

"Yet again we hope to meet thee,

When the day of life is fled."

Then cheerfully with joy to greet thee,

Where no farewell tear is shed."

PASCOE.

Bro. A. T. Green, on August 22nd, 1886. He was born in Noxubee County, Miss., Dec. 22d, 1837, removed to Atchala county a youth. In Aug. 1856, he married Miss V. E. Henderson. In July 1859 he was baptized by Eld. Wm. Lloyd, into the fellowship of the Pleasant Ridge church. He joined the Long Creek church by letter about twelve years ago and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him as long as he lived. May a Father's hand strengthen than the one removes thy death, lead the wife and children till they reach the better land.

M.

Oakland, Miss., Nov. 1st, 1886.

Obituary.

Leaves have their time to wither, flowers to fade, but thou hast all seasons for thine own, oh, death.

Departed this life on the 9th inst., at the husband's residence in Osksa, Mrs. Rosa Tynes, wife of Dr. T. F. Tynes. Sister Tynes was a consistent member of the Baptist church at Mt. Herman, La. Like a fair young flower she was cut down in the very bloom of life before her bright form was ever marred by disease. Death loves a shining mark, and it is sad to think that one so bright and glorious should be cut down in the meridian of life while so many millions sicken gray with time.

The writer saw her in her coffin where she lay like a pale rose that had closed up its open leaves, and become a bud again. Farewell dear kind sister.

Then shall bloom in glory, when time is o'er,

When each garland of earth shall wither.

When the friends who deplore, shall sigh no more,

But lie down in the dust together,

Though sad winds wail in the express bough,

Then art resting all tranquil and peaceful now,

With the seal of sleep on thy troubled eye.

While thy spirit is glad in courts on high.

T.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. A. Peters, near Macon, Mississippi, October 28th, 1886, by Rev. J. J. Jackson. Mr. Willie J. Graham, of Lauderdale county; and Miss Lula Denton, of Noxubee county.

Well Deserved Success.

From New York World:

The great success of the Knabe Piano is alone due to their brilliant and superior qualities for harmony, sweetness of tone, great power, and a thorough equalization throughout the entire scale, as well as their pianist touch. They are universally pronounced by the press and the musical profession as being unsurpassed by the instruments of any other maker. One of the most prominent qualities of the Knabe Piano, and one which is generally overlooked by the purchaser, is the superior workmanship that characterizes them, and it is conceded that they will retain their tone, and last for many years.

Thus has departed from among us, at the age of nineteen years and fifteen days, one of the most estimable girls that it has ever been our lot to know.

Few indeed are the visitations of Heaven that are more keenly felt, than that experienced by us in the death of this kind-hearted, this amiable young lady.

It would be difficult to exaggerate in speaking of the character and virtues of Nannie, the many good qualities, the exemplary conduct which characterized her during her whole life. As a child she was dutiful and obedient, studious to please and the general usages of wear, far better to promote happiness; as a sister, yond those of any other first-class maker.

sacred Offering

Died of Congestion, at the residence of his father, near Zion Hill, Amite county, Mississippi, on the 28th Sept., 1886, at 10 o'clock p.m., Nannie E., daughter of G. F. and Cassa Jones, after an illness of four days.

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"Irregularities of the liver and kid-

neys create this excess of acid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these organs. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this acid daily, which if left in the blood, would kill four men. When the stomach, the liver and the kidneys are all conspiring to increase the acid, the wonder is that weak lungs resist death as long as they do!"

But you have not told us how you would treat such cases.

"No, but I will. The limes are only diseased as an effect of this acid or kidney poison in the blood. After having exhausted all authorized remedies to correct this acid condition, I was compelled, in justice to my patients, to use Warner's safe cure; though a proprietary remedy, it is now recognized, I see, by leading physicians, as Presidents of State Boards of Health and by insurance physicians, as a scientific and the only specific for those great organs in which over ninety per cent. of diseases originate or are sustained."

"Is this form of treatment successful?"

"It is wonderfully so, and for that reason I am only too willing that you should announce it to the world of con-sump-tives."

Note by the Publisher.—We have received the above interview from H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y., with the request that we publish it for the good of suffering people. In a foot note to their letter they say:

"The experience of Dr. Beck is not strange to us. In our correspondence we have found that many thousands are suffering from what they think is Consumption, whereas the real difficulty is with the liver and kidneys; proven by the fact that when these organs are restored to health by the use of Warner's safe cure, the consumption disappears, and so does the urine or kidney poisoning, which causes so many symptoms of disease that the human system is subject to. The same may be said of rheumatism caused by an acid condition of the system. We must insist upon what we always have claimed, if you remove the cause, the system will remain perfect, *per se*, *alright*. Again Mrs. Rev. Dr. Theodore Wolf, of Rochester, N.Y., wife of the editor of the *Luthera* *Goethe*, said her friends thought her fatigued with Consumption, but after a thorough treatment with Warner's safe cure she says: "I am perfectly well." We can cite thousands of such cases, but one is enough. If you publish the above article kindly send us a marked copy."

We gladly give place to the articles of our friends, who can in any way stay the ravages of Consumption, which carries away so many millions yearly, it is our bounden duty to do so." —P.C.

We have secured a Skilful Cutter, and with good Tailors, we can cut and fit all custom orders on the premises, insuring a perfect fit.

G. J. BECK

A CHANCE

FOR THE

Poor as Well as the Rich!!

T. P. BARR & CO'S

GREAT OIL.

—AND—

LAMP EMPORIUM

—OR—

SPECIAL RULES

1. Always write concerning business matters on a separate sheet of paper from every thing designed for publication.

2. Be careful in sending subscriptions, to send *plainly* the name of the subscriber, the post office, county and State.

3. In changing your post office, be sure to get your paper from

4. RATES OF ADVERTISING furnished for actual subscribers.

The RECORD has a large circulation.

MISSISSIPPI, Louisiana and other Southern States, among the substantial people of each community and town, should make poor lands productive in twelve months from the first pen planting in April. And by proper cultivation and home-made fertilizers the land may become more productive every year without commercial fertilizer. But we would always use acid phosphate or superphosphate and kainit, in the compost heap, if they are available.

Frauds and humbug will not be admitted at any price, if we know it.

5. Brief MAIAO notices inserted free for actual subscribers.

6. OBITUARY notices and complimentary notices, exceeding 100 words in length, published free, for all within this limit, of good advice, we will charge 2cts. for each additional word.

Addressees everything to

RAPHT RECORD,

Jackson, Miss.

OUR MOTTO IS: "FURNISH

THE REST AT SUCH PRICES

THAT ALL MAY BE ABLE TO

USE THE REST."

Having run for one year under this motto, and feeling encouraged by the liberal patronage we have received, we have just made extensive additions to our business, and are determined, if the people will give place to the article.

Name Still Closer Prices!

Tell us for your Groceries, and be convinced that we mean what we say. When we opened one year ago the Best Oil in the Market was retailed at 10cts per gallon. We now price that article under the brand of

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## HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by Mrs. M. T. Gamble

### POETRY.

A Gracious Word.

John xv.14; Revised Version.

By MARGARET E. SANISTER.

No longer I call you servants,  
Yours is a dearer place.  
Neater and sweeter and higher,  
In the light of my Father's face.  
No longer I call you servants;  
Henceforth, till the world shall  
end,  
To every one who obeys me,  
He is right to call me Friend.  
With a friend's dear right to follow  
Wherever my foot steps lead,  
And a friend's full right to counsel,  
Whatever care and need.  
Far off in the summer twilight,  
And off in the early day,  
My friend shall come to my rescue.

And I will not answer nay  
To the prayer his lips shall offer,  
His last half-tattered sigh,  
Shall ring through the songs of  
heaven.

To the ear of the Lord most high,  
And old my call, my chosen,  
Be not afraid to claim,  
These girls and gracious guardians,  
When ye plead your savion's name.

For you never need fear to ask me  
Aught that your heart may crave;  
Pain of my dear disciple,  
As the Friend who came to save,  
From thousands of thoughts of  
affluence.

Abiding with sorrows, etc.,  
He ne'er left you, and I feel you  
Are far off in perfect peace.

This I bid you freely claim,  
Never shall I write upon you  
The pure and hidden name.

Long live! I call you servants;  
Henceforth, till time shall end,  
To every one who obeys me,  
A season of gladness, friends,

### EDITORIAL.

MORAL ALBUMENOID.

THE SIGHTS IN THE WHITE OF AN EGG.

What has been proposed this question is to be expected to direct us to the public to state an argument in favor of or against it.

It has been found by experience that nothing can restrain the people from buying these liquors, but such laws as hinder them from being sold.—*Advertiser Oxford* in 1743.

The principle of Prohibition seems to me to be the only safe and certain remedy for the evils of intemperance. This opinion has been strengthened and confirmed by the hard labor of more than twenty years in the temperance cause.—*Editor Mother.*

Persons who have studied and are authority tell us that pure albumen is tasteless, odorless, etc. Now, albumen is good in its place, but it should not constitute the moral or social fibre.

Of minds too inert to take in all sides of a question or of morals too depraved to conceive of right judgment nothing can be expected, but sensible thinking people ought to be able to weigh carefully any social question and measuring it by its moral status, condemn or approve as it deserves.

To be afflicted with a cringing cowardly desire for popularity to such an extent as to give white of the egg answers to any and every question is a misfortune immeasurably great, the most that such a one can do in this world is like the cipher to fill a place and advertise nothing here.

Recently we listened patiently while two gentlemen were discussing the excellencies of a woman of their acquaintance. One said, I have known her for years, and no matter what was said or done she never opposed anything. I never heard her express an opinion adverse to the company she was in. She was a very agreeable woman." The other one said, "Yes, notwithstanding how wicked she was, whether they drake liquor or danced the gerome or played for a little stake, if you talked to her about it being no harm, she always seemed to agree with you, but her name was on the church book, and it always seemed strange to me how a Christian could be so indifferent."

Instructively when we see persons unwilling to take a stand for the right, fearing reprobation, we are reminded of the class spoken of in Scripture who loved the praise of men more than the praise of God. It is not strange when one reflects that the praise of men is as the breath of the nostrils, a swift dissolving vapor, any one should be driven enough to smother moral convictions to win it.

Said one young lady, "I would not have one of my brothers tipple for anything, but I will never take any stand against wine drinking, because I want to be popular. Poor, little soul albumenoid, what moral force could she exert?"

It is a great mistake to call persons having mollusk principles charitable. Charity rejoices in the truth.

If iniquity be popular your non-committal man, while he may be withheld from committing any

overt act, will never withstand inquiry or stand for that right.

We may illustrate the criminality of such persons who are silent on great moral issues by a supposed case. A young man is about to drown, someone on the shore stands and will neither offer assistance, nor by outcry summons help.

Would not everyone pass judgment on such conduct? and the verdict would be "criminal cowardice" or "crazed by fright." By as much as the conservation of moral life transcends physical life in importance by so much is he the greater coward who stands in silent unconcern when morality is wrecked.

The impetuous whole souled person who anxious to do good, makes grievous mistakes may be pardoned, and God discerning the sanctifying motive, will use those mistakes to effect the best results, but none of the Dixie flavor can drown these little souls so thoroughly encrusted in selfishness that they can neither do or say anything to oppose error. It is safe to say sticking to a natural history idea, that every person having oyster-like morals will be found to have a hard shell of selfishness over their little hearts. There is no fence between morality and immorality wherein the most expert trespasser may balance himself. The Divine Teacher said, "He that is not for us is against us," and that will remain true through time and eternity.

### TEMPERANCE.

We make an earnest request of the readers of the Home to show this column to the wise (?) people of their acquaintance who chatter about "impossibility," "unconstitutionality," etc., of Prohibition, and especially to those who say it is only the ignorant and weak minded who keep up this agitation. It is true the press are to be bated and the press are to be bated, but the men whose utterances are quoted below were accounted men of brains and wisdom.

Prohibition is soon to become the great political issue in this country.—*Leicester Journal.* It is that now.

It has been found by experience that nothing can restrain the people from buying these liquors, but such laws as hinder them from being sold.—*Advertiser Oxford* in 1743.

The principle of Prohibition seems to me to be the only safe and certain remedy for the evils of intemperance. This opinion has been strengthened and confirmed by the hard labor of more than twenty years in the temperance cause.—*Editor Mother.*

Total abstinence we seek through voluntary action, for the promotion of individual virtue and of the general good. Legal Prohibition we seek for as means of guarding our rights. Let the law cease to appeal to us by taxing us for the support of pauperism and crime caused by the selling of intoxicating drinks, and we will cease to appeal to the law.—*R. Dr. Mark Hopkins.*

The evil [intemperance] ought not to be permitted to grow in order that the police may be called in to repress it. Prevention is not only better than cure, but prevention is a duty, and cure is a lame halting attempt to undo an evil which we have wilfully permitted.

*Cardinal Manning.*

It is our solemn impression that the time has now arrived when our public authorities should no longer sanction the evil complained of, by granting licenses for the purpose of vending spirits, thereby legalizing the traffic, at the expense of our moral, intellectual and physical power.—*Grand Jury of the City and County of New York in 1822.*

Resolved, That this assembly affirm the uniform testimony of past assemblies, from the year 1812 down to the present time, against intemperance and the liquor traffic, emphasizing and adopting as its own, the deliverance of last year, that, "in view of the evils wrought by this scourge of our race, this assembly would, with acclamations of joy and thanksgiving, the utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, by the power of Christian conscience, public opinion, and the strong arm of the civil law."—*General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, 1844.*

The first duty of government is to strike out and extirpate the dram-shop; and it is to do this, not at all as a Temperance measure, but simply because government is instituted to protect person and property.—*Gerrit Smith.*

What is it you have discovered?

No wonder there was concern manifested no, for if this obnoxious report of a ghost in the mills, could be cleared his employees would work on in the same smooth tenor So he repeated.

"What about, about a ghost?"

"I've discovered it sir."

"And what is it, my friend?" asked the proprietor with an amused smile on his face. "Can it be described? Is it a fair saint or a foul demon?"

"Tut tut!" interrupted the little

nobly distinguished that people who shall have planted and nurtured to maturity both the political and moral freedom of their species.—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Your poor houses are full, and your courts and prisons are filled with victims of this internal traffic, and your houses are full of sorrow, and the hearts of your wives and mothers; and yet the system is tolerated. Yes! and when we ask some men what is to be done about it, they will tell you, you can't stop it! And yet there is Bunker Hill, and you say you can't stop it—and up yonder is Lexington and Concord, where your fathers fought for the right and bled and died—and you look on those monuments and boast of the heroism of your fathers, and then tell us we must be taxed and tortured by this rum business. No!

"There, see for yourself" and for the first time the Dr. loosened his grip of the proprietors arm.

"Lois, can you talk to the proprietor now?" The Dr.'s brusque manner was so softened into tenderness as he lifted the wasted hand to count the pulse. She raised her wistful pleading eyes to his face and murmured, "I am glad you came. I wanted to make one last request of you." She paused for breath, then continued:

"I would not trouble you, but I've done all I can risked my life, and lost it."

She seemed to speak with an effect, but there was resolve in the broken syllables.

"It was that awful night that the robbers came. I determined to save poor dear father, from drinking any more. I know there is no rescue for him, so place out of the way of temptation emigration agent was with you. I went in hopes of having him named enlisted and wedged into the country where they don't have slaves, and whisky to murder an unfortunate man's brain."

With great effort after a moment silence she continued.

"Sir, trust him, help him, no means to resist, won't you say?" she tried to raise herself from the weak form fell back again, raised her eyes to the matins face as if making one last earnest effort, but the lips refused to move the eyes closed and Lois was dead.

At the marble tomb lay cushioned in white so peaceful, so tranquil in death's embrace the cold and young rich and poor lie buried in a cage to take a farewell look of her.

A ghost in the factory. Hump me such thing?" and a tall girl with a prominent nose astonished a group of gossips with her emphatic decision.

But the right watchman heard it, chimed in a little black eyed Miss.

"Yes, and right out of the bank he said a third.

I heard him tell the proprietor it was a mystery. I spoke of me ghost, for he went on to say he wouldn't a found out bout the robbery if something hadn't a faltered.

"Oh, horrors" to think of living all this time with a ghost" and the little girl with black eyes hovered closely about the big girl with the prominent nose, who threw her head very high and said.

"Well, it must be a very good spirit and holds no ill will against us to save our moth's wages for us.

For my part, I don't object such company, not even a ghost."

She told her physician all that had occurred and he lost no time to make it effective. The proprietor too, directed his attention to a more enabling channel than that of mere money making.

The result is a marked change upon our little town.

The fine old mills present the same appearance and the same incessant humdrum from six in the morning to six at night.

Many of the same girls and boys are just where they were when Lois was there. Some have risen to higher positions.

One old man whose silvered locks are smoothly brushed back from a broad fine forehead, bends rather awkwardly over his work, but every one treats him with such reverence and respect that we turn to him again and again to see a second look and recognize Lois' father. There is a soft glow marked in every feature of his face and a life that has conquered beauty out of his honest eyes as they meet our inquiring gaze.

We pass into the busy little city, block after block with hand stores and gaudy fronts that we come to no saloons.

What a wonderful discovery" he looked around for the proprietor who sat at his desk, pen in hand and a look of surprise depicted on his stern face as he contemplated his intruder.

"A discovery, that'll startle you Sir," repeated the doctor.

Still there was no signs of life manifested from the tall man behind the desk, which aroused the little fat doctor to a sense of injustice and he pounded with such force on the desk as to almost drown his voice as he thundered, "The ghost Sir! I've discovered the ghost."

Whether it was the noise, or the intelligence, or both; something seemed to put life in the stiff form for the man inclined over the desk and asked.

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doctor. Why, it's only a *woman*.

His voice was so expressive of disappointment that the tall proprietor straightened to his full height and would have laughed outright but he was surprised to find himself pulled by the rather stout M. J. B., and the pulling did not cease until they reached the couch where lay Lois Eaton, so pale, so death like.

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